must be very satisfactory all around greatly missed if they were to remove beauty of Christian character. from the city.

REV. Mr. Long's Thanksgiving in 1815. sermon last Thursday at the Strangers' Rev. Mr. Jones, the gifted and eloquent paster of the Court street Cumberland Presbyterian church, was terprise came to light only a few years and a common cause.

May ographic Pens. Mr. C. W Livermore introduced to to the same fac similes, which to prothe notice of the public the first Stylo- | duce in that day of meager facilities graphic Peu ever put on the market, and invented and applied the word "etylographic" to this class of writing instrument. For years the people were content to pay \$3 for a genuine Livermore peu, and the same pens are yet doing good service. The success of these pens led unserrupulous per many general for many years. It will be seen that from 1816 to 1836, when a first payer to workers a tarm ten time a form. sons to get up inferior imitations, purchase a farm ten miles from Knox which they offered at such low prices that many persons not understanding uessee and legislative documents were the difference, were induced to buy printed by 'Reiskell & Brown. them The Livermore Company there-fore, cut down the price of their im-Frederick and Eliza Heiskell five proved Stylographic Pens to & each, to give everybody a chance to have the Heinkell, of our city, was the eldest in every respect. There is nothing Campbell, having died in the war

Praog's Prize Christmas Cards. art and educational publishers, of dangeter, Alice, surviving her. Boston, have done much to Under the ministry of the Rev c'evate the standards of public Daniel Baker, Major Heiskell joined taste and to et mulate and Koox county, Tenn., about the year encourage those who have a tal- 1845, and white he was a man of nat ent and a disposition to excel in art urally irritable temper, which was matters. They have just issued some greatly aggravated by dispepsia, with very neat and elegant little samples of which disease be suffered for thirty their Christmas cards which must be doubted his Christian character pleasing alike to artists and the great or cast a reflection upon his masses of intelligent people whether integrity and honorable bearing. critical judges of such things or not.

These cards are the result of the last be often remarked, was the most up loss to the Democratic side. It is not be often remarked, was the most up loss to the Democratic side. It is not be often remarked. Prize Christmas Card Exhibition held common sense of all. in November, 1881, at the American of Messrs. Prang & Co. in their special line seem to be appreciated on both and some bitter foes. But such was of the Chamber, he is without as an an of many friends and some bitter foes. But such was of thorough investigation of every Art Gallery in New York. The efforts the expression of his opinions, and sides of the Atlantic and to have the generosity of his nature and in greatly increased and brought out the tegrity of his life, that for many year, duty to act, and his ab-o ute insensi year innate taste for that which is beauti ful and refining in nature and in art and devotion to principle was illustra-The specimens scut out are exquisite ed during the late war on many successful in passing bills, and the little came. These prize cards can occasions Though he had one son secret of it is because the Senate has little gems. These prize cards can occasions Though he had one son in the Confederate army and one in boxes or singly, at very uncompromising Union man. In the reasonable prices. They are elegantly first heat of Confederate ardor, the

first class book store. Plorida Ship Canal.

Company will be effected next Satur-day. This will be pushed by the par ties right aboad. The following are

the directors: Townsend Cox, New York; General B. F. Butler, Massachusetts; General William Mabone, Virginis; Hon-Simon Cameron, Pennsylvania; L. M. Lawson, New York; Governor W. E. Cameron, Virginis; Judge William Fullerton, New York; Judge J. H Fry, New York; Hon, Milton Sayler, Ohio, S. T. Meyer, New York, Michael Jacobs, New York, General V. D. Groner, Virginia.

Mrs. Nample's Lover.

It has now been discovered that the young man who ran away with Mrs. itta Sample was not named Shaffer, as he was represented, but was Thos. B Slater, a well known moider of this city. The guilty wife returned home with her husband last night, leaving her lover behind her. No effort will te made to prosecute him.

Premature Loss of the Hair

Madon Panpunidu s. Heis-A Lite Fall of Years and Honors.

zons of the State of Tennessee, and character, his profound and all per the payment of this debt in full, and it is safe to assume that none of it has is safe to assume that none of it has been finded under 60.3 6 act. It so ericktowe, Maryland, and was one of When he knew that death was near, been funded under 60-3 6 act. If so, it is too late to plead the baby act. of German parentage, and at an early of his carnest prayer was for the presented in the baby act. CAPTAIN Will L. Cameron, long age entered the printing office of his connected with the water works com brother John Hoiskell, at Winchester. pany and a general favorite with the Va., as an apprentice. In early next train they received by telegras h

public, recently was offered a very manhood he left his father's house to the sad news: advantageous position in a distant enter upon the active duties of his o'clock last night." State, and had made up his mind to chosen profession. For some hose around his bedside: "I am going to die, I am ready to go, write to my of the Board of Directors, who met worked as a journeyman printer one day this week he was induced to in Woodstock and Winchester, and reconsider his determination. This probably other towns of that Commonand is especially gratifying to a great 18-, at the ancient town of Jones many personal triends of the gentleman boro, he married Eliza Brown, a and his worthy lady who would be woman of remarkable symmetry and year 1816, Major Heiskell established the Knoxville Register at Knoxville, Tennessee, to which place he removed

As an incident illustrative of the church was listened to by a large and state of things at this date, he used to interested congregation. It was an relate that he was employed by the Morgan Brothers, merchants at Knox effort worthy of any preacher or pulpit in the land, and a number of his hearers expressed a wish for the them some change tickets, which were publication of the sermon. Mr. Long, however, does not seem to encourage this method of bringing himself and what he has to say before the public.

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present on this occasion and assisted in conducting the services. It is good for brethren to dwell together in date and main facts connected with peace and unity. The differences the Mecklenberg Declaration of In between Mr. Long and the Memphis dependence. The New York Herald, Presbytery, with which he is no as a rare piece of journalistic longer connected, were very honorably and happily adjudicated, and his remarkable document. The paper church, though on a distinct and was placed in his hands. Look independent basis, stands in line with ing at it intently for a mount, he exclaimed: "Who they have copied this from my paper;" and turning to an old file of the Knoxville Register, dated away back over a half century, he pointed

best article of the kind. You can buy the next, [fugh Brown Heiskel] died them for that money by remitting the amount to the Saylographie Pen Co., 230 Washington street, Boston; the married Dr. Harvey Baker and pen together with a superior ink will died leaving one daughter be sent by return mail, and the money will be at once refunded if they do siding at Franklin, Tenn., and Susan. siding at Franklin, Tenn., and Susan, not prove to be perfect and satisfactory now a widow, her husband, Wm. Me more appropriate than a Stylograph, tween the States. After Mr. Heiskell as a gift to a lady or sentleman. The Heiskell, of our city, and Ferdinand Stylographic Pen Co., is the largest Heiskell, now farming on the old concern of the kind in the world with home place, were born. In 1853 Wrs. branches at New York, Chicago and Heiskell died, and in 1855 M Jor Heiskell married Wrs. Alice and other son, a woman or fine sonse and char acter, who died in 1874, leaving two daughters, Blanche, now the wife or Mesers. L Prang & Co., the famous David Lafitte, and an unmarried

He was outspoken at all times, in before his death he had not an enemy the Conlederate Congress, he was an reasonable prices. They are elegantly first heat of Confederate ardor, the fringed and mounted, or plain. Southern citizens of Knoxville had an according to the fancy and means of purchasers, and are suitable for holisons leaving Knoxville to take day gifts and a permanent place iv any the oath to the Confederate the cost of leavest and properly framed. The labor which Sanator Harris p forms every which, to repeat, would herrify the good ladies concerned who act on the day gifts and a permanent place in any the oath to the Confederate parlor, library, or family room. Catagovernment. Major Heiskell, ignorant of the order, rode into Kacx mercus invitations to date seems on is neroused, and achieved at the cost of almost the entire absenta ignorant of the order, rode into Kacx mercus invitations to date seems on is neroused. can be had by addressing the publishville, and when he was riding out to ers, or the goods can be had at any nel and required to exhibit his pass, nel and required to exhibit his pass.

This he did not have, and he was arrested and taken back to town, and when he called for his pass was required to "take the oath" before he could get it. This he peremptorial the rest of the property Sashville World, 36.
Colonel Rolfe S. Saunders left last could get it. This he peremptorily evening for New York, where the orgamization of the Florida Ship Canal
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to his opinion; and not only so, but that when he had taken sides there should be no desertion of principle for expediency. In illustration of this his son, who was then a Captain in the Confederate army, and had been for nearly a year, wrote to his father.

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St. Louis Republican.

James Gordon Bennett's recent to his father.

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somehow sonstrued his son's letter as indicating a purpose to quit the setice. His reply was characteristic. My son, you have put your hand to

A Lite Fall of Years and Honors.

Major Frederick S. Heiskell, whose death was announced in this paper on yesterday, was one of the oldest citi-When the sum

What a history there is in such to the birth of the Republic, what wonderful things in science, art. everyway, have happened during its continuance. He announced in the Knoxville Register the death of the great Napoteon at St Helens, fifty days after it happened, and it was regarded as wonderfully swift in telligence. Now it would be known here a few minutes after he expired. During Mojor treiskell's life, steam navigation, railroads, telegraphs, telephones, electric lights and a thousand other wonderful investions have

sprung into life, to accelerate and roaden the knowledge, the conveniecce and happiness of man. He was an intimate friend of General Jackon, the confidential friend of Hugh Lawson White and John Bell, and knew Henry Clay and Polk and all the great men that illustrates the history of our great com monwealth. He was a Jackson man until Hugh Lawson Whi e became a andidate for the Presidency against Van Buren. He was a loyal friend of White's, and throughout the whole li e of the Whig party he never falered in his devotion to its principles. His correspondence with Jackson, White and Bell would fill a volume disletters, even up to the day of his death, were models of neat and firm penmanship, strong sense and good English Inde-d, neatness was onof his characteristics. Neatness of dress, politeness of demeanor, affa bility of manners, he never forgot His conversation was full of instrucinterspersed with anecdotes. which, however, never bordered or the vulgar. No one ever heard him use a vulgar expression He was a entleman, and never forgot the trumport of the term. He enjoyed life but never forgot its great reality. ho-pitality was unbounded, and no however humble, ever turned from his door, empty handed. He was a good citizen, an honorable man, always zealous for the right, never tiring in his good offices for the weak at the strong fall of charity for the faults of others, and not forgetful of his own. His neighbors all respected and loved him, and his "children rise

up and call him ble-sed." Through his whole life he was a great reader, and especially never for got the profession of his choice. He was an inveterate newspaper reader, and in early life and through its al most one hundred years' continuance preserved in scrapbooks everything that he thought valuable. As the result, he has left over twenty very large folios full of the newspaper literature of nearly a hundred years! These, to his shildren, will be a rich daughter inheritance. But the great heritage He never urged them to any cours of life save by the most honorable

Once he represented Knox county in the General A-sembly of the State, and while he took a keen interest in politics for the last thirty five years, be contented himself with the duties of a private citizen And so, outliving all of his cotempora ries, outliving more than three gene retions of men, far outliving the limit of the P almists' allotment for humaslife, but not ourliving his usefulness the respect of his triends or the lov of his children, as a shock of corn ready for the hervest, he has been gathered into the Erernal Garner,

Senajor Harris.

Washington Sunday Herald.

The large Democrat c unsjority in the next Tennessee Legislature is an especial subject for congratulation. since it is understood to insure the ro election of the present senior United States Senator from that State, ex Governor Isham G. Harris Senator would be an absolutely irreparabl-loss to the Democratic aide. It is no disparagement to other Senators to say that in influence, either in com subject upon which it becomes hi bility to any considerations except the intrinsic merits of the case in hand No Senator in late years has been so entire confidence in the soundness of his judgment, and knows that Senator closet skeletons. Another thing: No Harris will not ask it to vote for a young woman was ever the gainer by tion from social enjoyments. His nu means, and who cannot or will not con-mercus invitations to dinners and re sider mure than one phase of the ques ceptions are almost invariably declined tion. I am never approached by one of aimply because he regards it as an these attractive young women that I do debaters in that body, he rarely speaks this, it would certainly be easier for except to explain in the chargest and them to forego the stupid victories the time, and said to him, "No, father, unless you can take the oath to the Confederate States conscioutiously I would not have you do it at all," His reply was: "My son, I will rot in jail

BADGERED BY BELLES Virtually a Robbary in the Name

of Charity.

Merchants' Tribulations on the Approach of the Holidays.

y 'genteel beggars,' 'he added', draw-ing a note from his pocket and passing it around the circle, 'when you learn 'rom their communication that the ason of church festivals has arrived. and that Mrs. Fillapew-of whom I and when his money gave out, he never before heard, but who announces tore pieces of paper off a roll of print herself to be one of my regular customers-invites me to 'contribute lib to be given for the benefit of a surbur-ban church she attends, and which I them he was not with them often, ban church she attends, and which I have never entered nor even seen as far as I know." A look of deprecatory augush that had in the meantime to understand that he was always "at traveled in the wake of the note and traveled in the wake of the note and brushed a smile from the face of a Chronicler who sat in its path now pressmen some time later held a meet log and resolved to ask for \$100 a year drew a counter irritant from a stout gentleman who has made his fortune

on dry goods
"Thank God that she didn't call,
man, and send in your contribution
soon or she will probably threaten to poyeoit you, as a woman did me last week. I wish I had a list of the many merchants who have been indirectly cause they did not find it convenient to contribute to every one of the hun deeds of church committees who solie ited contributions from them last winter. It would be far more sting reading than the Blue Book, but about as much mixed in a 'society' The first speaker admitted he truth of his friend's averment and there was a general motion all cound the group to give their several opinious as he proceeded; but you all must appreciate the ad antage the genteel beggar has over he debased person who is supposed o begonly because she is hungry or old or ill She can have no cancep he churchwoman who asks sweetly and confidently to be given something handsome in the shape of money. coods, or processes that she may apply t toward beautitying or making more comfortable the church in which it is that name, and that she will, therefore, difference whether you are interested in the church, and the quality of your 1883 4. orthodoxy is of no sort of consequence as long as you respond to the numer-ous and importment calls made in the name of Christianity, otherwise you will be considered a bruce; and it here is any flaw in the harmonious relations of your professions and prac-tices, be sure it will be detected and sommented upon. The women mean well enough, but in their commends ole zeal to advance the interests of shat absorbs them they entirely lose sight of the fact that there can no apology for the abuse of gener For instance, I might with equal reason announce that the coun er stools of my store need new velvet eason I shall expect my pat-

Joe Wheelock, a fair actor to serve some couraging religious principles in women. Every man of you who has a sife knows that shabby or oldfashioned dothing will make an infidel of a woman when nothing else can, and that suitable and handsome dresses inspire a feeling in her that is so like that of religion that I for one don't pretend to separate the two. As for the begging question, the men who control he several church organizations are

must be resorted to, the committee. for decency's sake, should call only upon the members of their own church organization, and leave the outside world in peace. This is a matter of no small im-

portages when you reflect that St Louis has 173 religious organizations, just thirty-six more than the entire ate of Nebraska can show, and that ach one of them will have probably everal entertainments calling for contributions during the year These actually outquiber be firms considered able to stand the innation racket, and in a short time the begging becomes a nuisance, adding a large sum to the already overburdened expense account which is the usual accompaniment of wealthy firms'

No More liky Blue Democracy.

Lebanon Herald. assumption that the end justifies the

reported he was down in the Hareld A BRUME WITH ALLIES TORK. office. It was night, and the place was as busy as a beshive. He went about shaking hands but saying very little. He seems to have a very pecutharry kind side for the pressmen, and when he gets down among them he lingers a little longer than usual looking at his employes. The hardy fellows who handle the presses have a

hearty way about them which attests their loyalty and good feeling, and the atmosphere is not redolent with sycophaney as it is higher up, and the men don't cringe before him. They extend their luk stained hands, give him a hearty shake, smoke with him and say in an off hand way what they mean, and are not afraid to speak. If young Jim says hearty to speak. atmosphere is not redelent with sycophancy as it is higher up, and the men don't cringe before him. They extend their ink stained hands, give him a hearty shake, smoke with him and say in an off hand way what they mean, and are not afraid to speak. It young Jim says bounce, why bounce it is, and that in all they know over a neighboring chair, head chant, who, in discussing the business outlook with a party of friends in a club house, proposed that they form an association to protect themselves from genteel beggars.

"You will understand what I mean by 'genteel beggars." he added, drawing a note from his pocket and passing on the contrary, if he income that it is a loud, pro-"bounce." On the contrary, if he comes down—as they say "loaded"—he empties his pockets. He gave every man in the room \$10 cach recently, and when his money gave out, he ing paper and wrote orders on the coshier for \$19 for each of those who but he was in constant communication nome" when they had any call to make more salary. The managers wouldn't lear to it, but when he was told what the young man had sa.d in his speech he said he would forward the request

> hero to the pressmen as "young Jim." MUNICAL AND DRAMATIC.

by cable. Before many hours had

speed there came back from Turkey

The "Hearts of Oak" went from here to Texas. Mrs. Langtry is to play as Juliana,

n the "Honeymoon," next Monday at Wallack's Theater. New York, for the first time in her life. McCullough acted Spartacus every right this week at the Fifth Avenue Cheater, and appeared as Virginius all

of the week before, playing to crowded houses. St. Louis is this week enjoying John old or ill She can have no concept. T. Raymond, Kirally Bros." Around ion of the exalted motives actuating the World in Eighty Days," George

Adams' Humpty Dumpty party and Stevens' "Passive Slave." It is said that Mme. Patti has no epted from a Paris manager the offer a large sum to "create" the part of McCullouch and I rode over on our

More histrionic troupes have tray led South this season than usual, and as a general thing they have done poorly. They have mainly presented poor old plays, and under the cir cumstances it would be hardly fair to expect anything but poor patronage. Katie Putnam, the pleasant com

edienne and excellent representative of Little Nell, is shortly to appear at Little Rock. She is a first-class star in small cities like Paducah, St. Joe and Sedalia, Mo , but don't draw well at New Orleans and other metropolitan places.

appear together periodly nude. The idea of seeing the court beauty in this condition was so dazzling that, ridien lous as the promise was, those who heard it paid \$2 each and took a bath—an awfully long bath. No Langry came, of course, and the parboiled ninnies finally gave up waiting.

Madama Christian William.

the close of her season at Philadel phis last week she had appeared in cleven concerts, of which the aggre sate gross receipts were \$46.536. Her She gives another concert at New fork this evening, and then leaves for Chicago and San Francisco, her man-ager, Mr. Abbey, accompanying her. She wil return East in the spring.

The Herald supported Captain Fus sell for (rovernor, not through any personal preferance for the man, but cause he represented and denunciaed the principles concerning the settlement of the State debt which it believed to be right and proper. It viewing the situation in the light of the verdict of 7th of Nevember, it resily admits the fact that the views held by Mr. Fusul and his following have been rejected by the voice of the voters, and ac knowledges the everwhelming triumph of the wing of the Demogratic Revenue of the Demogratic Revenue of the Rev. L. C. viewing the situation in the light of knowledges the overwhelming tri-umph of the wing of the Democratic party represented by General Bate. The attendants were Mr. W. H. More—the excession just used is in-correct—there are now no "wings" to the Democratic party in this State. Green.

The numerical insignificance of the vote received by Mr Fussell indicates invited to partake of an elegant supwould not have you do it at all." His construction of the text time of the text time of the text time of the text time of the construction of the text time of the never did take it.

General F. K. Zollicoffer, who was then obied in command in East Tennessee, and who had served six years as a journeyman printer in Major Heiskell's printing office, came to Knoxville and released the old gen time of the printing office, came to Knoxville and released the old gen time of the cast time of the cast." But while he was unswerved give his devotion to the Union, his statements of believed in every other man's right to his opinion; and not only so, but his spinion; and not only so, but his opinion; and not only so, but his spinion; and not only so, but hi

May be entirely prevented by the use of Burnerr's ("occains Housekers should insist upon obtaining Burnett's Flavoring Extracts, they are the best.

In all who are suffering from the expected to return home awhile, and would bave the obeliek now standing in Central place. Upon his recent trip he appeared in much better health than gentleman Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents,"

In all who are suffering from the expected to return home awhile, and would bave the obeliek now standing in Central place. Upon his recent trip he appeared in much better health than usual. One bour after the reasel was

Alone in a Beaulite Florida Jungle with Bustards and Saurian. Jacksonville (Fla.) Iturs. "Did you ever hear an allicator bel-w?" The news editor asked the

than by saying that it is a loud, pro-longed, dental bellow that shakes the ground like an earthquake, and at a distance of three miles it seems not 500 yards away." "You have heard them, I suppose." said the marine re-porter. "Yes, I have heard them. porter. "Yes, I have heard them. They are not heard often in the tem. perate regions of Northern Florida, but in the tropical confines of Lakes Winder and Washington, and, further yet, up in Bonnet Lake, near the Big Cypress, the source of the St. John's "Above steamboat navigation," sug-

gested a smoker.
"Yes, and beyond the tourist's everlasting rifle, the great bull alliga

tor lives, flourishes-and bellows "Let's all go up there," exclaimed the beardles- junior reporter. "You would no doubt make an alligator very agreeable company," said

the volice reporter.
"Yes," added the news editor, "very the answer containing the word "Granted," and there is now no such agreeable for the alligator. When our party was over there from Indian river," he added significantly, "we lost our three most valuable pointers" "I heard," retorted the discreet

junior reporter, getting through the that your family were all wearing heavy mourning about that time. Then he slammed the door and skip ped, while the news editor proceeded In 1876 Walker Lund, the elder, tried to get one of his small steamers up into Lake Washington He did make two or three trips to Turtle Mound, a place bout half way between the two lakes (Winder and Wash inviten), but above that point the hannel was full of floating mud islands and smartweed and grass. We expected him up one Thursday night. Several teams went over from Indian river, it was lifteen miles from our settlement, and Billy

hillock of perhaps ten acres, covered with a dense jungle of palmettos, sweet gum trees, and wild vines, standing out a solitary clump in the midst of the low, wet prairie through which the river russ. the river ruos.

"A runaway British sailor named Harness was keeping a little store on Lake Windsor, and, among other ter, over the varying incidents of the grandest shock of areas in modern goods, had a barrel of pinetop whisky. Some of the boys got bia. hungry for a drink and made up a party to go down to Harness. We had a little red skiff at the mound, and one after another got in until only I was left. They paddled away into the dark, Mr. Heary Irving recently gave a near being drowned and did not re-

'About I o'clock the 'gators begin

ging question, the men who control the several church organizations are really to blame; for permitting fairs and festivals to be encouraged in this way they find less difficulty in meeting the financial obligations of several obligations of several church organizations are really to blame; for permitting that Langtry was going to take a in my life before. Then another bellow answered I seemed to be more or less fair bathers surrounded by them. meeting the financial obligations of the society. I hold that it church tairs must be held, and if begging condition was so dazzling that, ridien I got up and groped my way to one

Madame Christine Nilsson gave her first concert in New York the first of this week. Her American cogage ment is for fitty concerts, and down movements that it was an alligator. It was not possible to see them but a dozen at least must have come up there. They mad-away with avery thing they could find Then I shouted, Philadelphis concerts yielded \$12.013 I yelled, awars and danced in the She gives another concert at New wagon. I felt about for a wagon stake, but there was none.

"Then through the stillness of the night I heard, afar off, the prolonged tally whose of the cow boy. The crowd was coming back, drunk. "I think it sobered them up a bit when they saw that camp."

Marriage of a Brilliant Young Journalist. Nashville World, Nov. 3).

COOK-ARMISTEAD. At 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening, believed to be right and proper. It Mr. John C. Cook, city editor of the still believes in the absolute justice of Nashville Banner, was united in mar the position thus indicated; but it has risge to Miss Sue Battle Armistead. never released to recognize the force of daughter of F. L. Armistead, and a the inevitable logic of events and so, niece of the late General Joel A. Bat-

After the ceremony the guests were

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Nashville World, 20th ult. Sam R. Watkins, of Columbia, has add issued a revised edition of his tamous book called as above designated. This company was the Maury county contingent that helped to make up the First Tennessee regiment, one of the crack corps of the company that carried for four years the "Bonnie Blue Fig." up and down the Bonnie Blue Fing up and down the South, through shot and shell, and privations of every character. Sam was a private in "Company H," and has become tamous as the prince of the chroniclers for the "high privates" in one of the severest wars of

history.
It relates the deeds of the men who shot the guns, and tramped many a long hazardous and weary mile to ex ecute the orders of their superiors, ume tells a story that fills the eyes grandest shock of areas in modern times. Mr. Watkins lives in Colum-

Morristawn Garette.

All over the State are the Hon. John J. Vertrees and Captain John T. Hillsman, the Chairman and Secafford the necessary outlay this many professional talkers, and Mr stanley of Africa. The professionals and their friends who cach arrived with a copious assort About I o'clock the 'gators begin ment of impromptus. Their sup pressed feelings may be imagined in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it was also also of his trivels with the soup and continued to the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates. I was also pressed in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it were, to their mates and the mates 'coo,' as it were, to their mates and the mates 'coo,' as it were, to their mates and the mates 'coo,' as it were, to their mates and the mates 'coo,' as it were, to the mates 'coo,' a swimmin' back up stream. They go late canvass. The party never had in pairs, and the males 'coo,' as it abler or better commanders. If they he same line of moral sentiment as the begging question; for without the begging question; for without one single flash of convulsed me. I sat up, quaking in skillful management and untiring

Administrator's Rolloc.

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 4592—In the Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tens—The Siate of Tennessee for its own use six a Joseph Medican et al.

I Tappearing from Sheriff a sturn in this Leanes, that the defendant. Joseph E Medican, Fannie Elder and G W Fider are not to be found in his count; it is therefore ordered the they make their appear, now herein, at the counthouse of She by county, in Memphie, Tenn. on or b lare the first Menday in Jenuty. 1883 and pland, sewer og jennar to e meiannet bell and petition of Taxing District of helps county, it he same will be taken for confessed as to the mane will be taken for confessed as to the mane will be taken for confessed as to the mane will be taken for confessed as to the mane will be taken for confessed as to the mane.

This Uth day of Nevember, 1855.

A copy—Attest:

This Uth day of the Ace, Clerk and Master.
A copy—Attest:
By J M Bradtsy, * O & M.
Wu M Douth, * II Heiskell, C W Heiskell
and W E Glisson, * 1'rs for complet.
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Attachment Notice.

Before John 'pelman, J P for Shribe county,
Tenn, -- Hedward attendman v., Haden &
Davis.

IN this cause an attachment having been
I surd out under restlien Moo of the code of
fonnesses, and returned levied upon the
property of the defendants Haden & Davis,
and affidualt havingbeen made the detendants
is indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of 5 is
due by account, and that the claim is
just, and that the defendants are renresidents of the Sinte of the reserit is therefore ordered that said defendants
make their personal appearance before me on
the Ship day of December, 1831, at 12 o'clock
B., all my office, No. 31 Adom at Tail
His ict, Memphis, Fenn, and defend eaid
attachment suit within the time preceribed
by law, or the same will be proceeded with ex-paris; and that a copy of this
order be published once a week for four
weaks in the Public Ledger.

This the 224 day of November, 1832.

1177 88 89 JOHN * PELMAN, J. P.

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Non-Resident Notree.

No. 4548-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.-The State of Tennessee for No. 4048-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tonn. - The State of Tennessoe, for its own use we D. Pante et al.

It appearing from Sheiff's return in this cause that the defoundant. Sathew Pomeroy is no 14 bn found in his county; it is therefore ordered that he make his appearance herein, at the courthouse of chology county, in Memphus, Tenn. on or before the first Monday in January, 1888, and plead, answer or densur to complainant hill, and spetition of the Ta log Destrict or Sheloy county, or the same will be taken for constants at the first may be taken for constants at the man et of hearing ex-parted, and that a copy of this order be sublished once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Public Ledger.

This light day of November, 1832.

A copy—Attent:

By J. M. Bradley, D. C. & M. Wm. M. Smith, S. H. Heiszeill, W. B. Olisson and O. W. Heukell, sel's for come i loant of the published on the committee of the control of the contr

Men-Rysident Metice.

No. 1664-In the Chancery Court of Shelly rounty, Tean.—The tare of learnessee for its war us, etc., vs. Kat. G. Bell et al.

It appearing from Sheriff's return in this cause, that the defendants. H. Kortrecht, Augusta Kortrecht, Angusta Kort

Non-Resident Notice.

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This 13th day of November, 1862.

A copy—Attest:
By J & Bradler, D. C. & M.
Wm M Smith F H Helskell, C. W Helskelt
and W. B. Gillsson, sol'rs for compile.
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Non-resident Notice.

No. 463 R.D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, feen.—David T. Varnell et al va. Joseph H. Varn lle al.

If appearing from amendment in this cause I that the defendant, James B. Laughlin is a non-resident of the State of exist it is therefore ordered that he make his appearance herein, at the courthous of shelly county, in Membils, en on or before the first Mond y in January, 1881, and plead, answer or demur to semplainant bill, or the sum will be taken for confession as to tim and et for hearing as parts, and that a copy of this order be p biline ence a week, for four successive weeks in the Public Ledger.

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By Louis Kettman, D. C.

bykas & Gisson, s. l's for Com lainant.

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For 1881 and 1882.

The Tax Rocks for above tax, seried in the Fiftheenth Civil District, are new teady, and can be fund at No. 5 Made on street with J. F. Prescott, who is authorized to coloct and receipt for the same. Property owners in said District, or their arouts, should call and pay said taxes without dat y and the oby save costs. Call between 2 and for clock p.m., Clerk of Road Commissioners Vifteenth Civil District.

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